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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1 - A3

Part B for

SUBJECT.

Sanderson's Services in Connection with Khedda operations as Khedda Superintendent

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To

The Revenue Branch.

Search has been made thro the Index Books from 1890 to 1897-8 for the references relating to the grant of Bonus to Mr. G. P. Sanderson and no entry is forthcoming on the subject.

In the file Register of the General Branch there is an entry bearing file No: G. 7 370 of 1892 re - Mr. G. P. Sanderson
(1) Advance to — for purchase of — Telephonic instruments.
(2) Death of —
(3) Arrears of pay —

This file is not among the — open files sent down by the — General Branch.

2. You may enquire in the Forest Secretariat whether they have any file dealing re - the late Mr. Khedahus Depn and also Forest file No 17 of 1896, requesting to be furnished with certain information in the matter of the liabilities of the late Mr G. P. Sanderson to the Khedah Depn.

GJB.
11/12/03

GJB
11/12/03.

To

Forest Secretariat.

These papers (about loans to Mr Sanderson late Kedda Supdg) are wanted by the Revenue. Please send me the file for perusal & oblige
11/12/03.

Submitted.

re' Bonus to late
Mr Sanderson.

As ordered I went to the Comptroller's office to find out this reference - ~~Nothing~~ There is no ~~bo~~ entry in the books of the Comptroller to show that the bonus (if any) has been paid - Mr Sanderson died on the 25th May 1892 and his balance of pay about Rs ~~697~~ has been ordered to be paid to one Mr Carter of the Madras Rly Company - ~~Whether~~ He That order ~~can~~ will be found in Jud. file 370-92 which is not available in the Jud Secretariat - It is believed that it has been sent to the Forest Secretariat - That file may be called for to find out whether any bonus has been given.

There must be another file relating to the term

of Mr Sanderson in the
acc & C.A. records, the
keys of which are with
the Asst Secy with the
Dewan. That may be
called for and looked into

[illegible] 11/12/03

To Asst Secretary
with the Dewan

11
12/12/03

Bangalore
22.1.04

Sir,

As directed I beg to submit enclosed extracts from Mr. Sanderson's book. As personally represented I leave this by the night train for Mysore and shall make a search for further reference bearing on the amount of bonus to Mr. Sanderson and awards of money & animals to Osmeah Feild Inspector and shall request Mr. Shamiengar to write to you on the subject to reach you by the 25th instant.

I beg to remain, Sir
Your most obedient servant
B. Vullatoffe
Late Khedda Sub Inspector

Extracts from the book "Thirteen years among the Wild Be
Beasts of India" by Mr. G.P.Sanderson, late Superintendent of
Kheddahs in Mysore.

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Chapter 1.

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In 1873 an opportunity was afforded me of changing what had hitherto been my favourite recreation only -sport - in to the business of my life. I had before this time shot all the kinds of large game found in the Mysore country, and had become familiar with jungle matters. I had been especially interested in noting the habits of wild elephants, and upon my repeated re-presentations, aided by the support of an official of high stand-ing, a thorough sportsman, and able to form an accurate opinion on my proposals, the Mysore Government was induced to undertake the capture of some of the herds which roamed, useless and des-tructive, through various parts of the province, and I was appoin-ted to carry out the experiment.

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Chapter X.

It was in September 1872 that I arrived at Chamraj-Nugge-a large villege ten miles from the foot of the Billiga-rungun-hills-commissioned to try and capture some of the herds of ele phants which frequently left the hills and tresspassed into th cultivated lands adjoining.

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At last all my plans were completed. Fortunately the ele-phants had been absent from the neighbourhood up to this time-there were three herds which commenly frequented it-but on the 5th. of November the trackers came in early to say there were about thirty elephants in cover D.

x x x x x x x x.

..... The elephants might have turned and rent them ~~away~~- many times during the hunt but they seemed ..... to have no ideas beyond using their legs.

x x x x x x x.

The elephant season in the low country - June to Decembe was now over and the herds had betaken themselves to the hill but I commenced in January 1874 to put the cover in readiness during the dry weather, for the coming rainyseason.

x x x x x x x x x.

All was in readiness by May. ..... On the 16 five of them visited enclosure D. during the night, ... From this time till the 9th. of June small parties visited th cover occasionally, ...

x x x x x x.

On the morning of the 17th., everything being in readiness for the drive, Captains P., B., and I proceeded with some picked hands to drive the herd from its stronghold towards th pound.

x x x x x.

.....and twenty-five of the least valuable were sold by public auction at Chamraj-Nugger three months after capture, when most of them were tame enough to be ridden away.

.....

The Chief Commissioner complimented me on the performance of my task in an order on the subject as follows: "The success that has attended Mr. Sanderson's skilful and ~~en~~ energetic arrangements in this matter is in the highest degre creditable to that gentleman, and the Chief Commissioner cordially congratulates him thereon, and will have much pleasure in bringing his excellent services in organising and carrying the same out to the favourable notice of the Government of India" The experiment having succeeded so well, the scheme was sanctioned for a further extended term, and the officiating Under-Secretary to the Government of India addressed the Chief Commissio

Memo:

There are two references in this file, which require to be disposed of—

2. One from the Assistant to the Resident* in Mysore, communicating the sanction of Government of India to the transfer to the Mysore State of Mr. G. P. Sanderson, Superintendent of the Dacca Reddahs with effect from the 13th June to the 31st December 1889, or any earlier date on which he may be relieved of his

* Letter No. 9/4078 dt. 22nd January 1890.

present duties on a gross salary calculated to leave him a net pay of Rupees 800/- a month together with the travelling allowance at the ruling rate in force: and requesting that Mr. Anderson's attention may be drawn to the instructions contained in articles 826 to 834 of the Civil Service Regulations regarding the information to be furnished to Accounts Officers and that when these instructions have been complied with the fact may be communicated to his office.

3. The other from the Inspector General

Letter No. 2569/173 dt 3d. January 1905.

of Forests in Impnl, requesting early orders on the subject of the travelling allowance payable to Mr. Sanderson alluded to in the latter part of his letter No. 1920/162 dt 29th October last, in which he (the Inspector General) recommended that a fixed batta at Rs. 9/- per diem might be sanctioned to Mr. Sanderson during the period of his special duty in Impnl.

4. Mr. Sanderson is allowed from Impnl Rs. 800/- as Pay and Rs. 100/- as Personal allowance or in all Rs. 900/- According to the Resident's letter he is to be allowed a net pay of Rs.

Rs 800/- from this
it is to be inferred
that he should
be remunerated by
the Imperial state to
the extent he is
required to contribute
towards British Pension
in the period of his
employment in Imperial.

Instead of allowing
the requisite amount
and asking him to
contribute towards
British Pension himself
as per para 2 of the
Resident's letter quoted
above, it seems sufficient
to ask the Comptroller
to make the necessary
arrangements for payment
of contribution into the
Residency Treasury on
Rs 800/- on behalf
of

of Mr. Sanderson (not taking into account the 100 Rs. which are allowed to him as Personal allowance for his special Service in Imposr) as in the case of other British Officers lent to Imposr and to inform the Assistant to the Resident of the same on receipt of the ~~receipt~~ information which has been called for from Mr. Sanderson as in para 2 of the Resident's letter quoted above.

5. The other question on which orders are solicited by the Inspector General of Forests is the rate of travelling allowance at which Mr. Sanderson is to be paid. In

In the Diwan Bahadur's
D.O. to the Resident
d/ 24th October 1894,
it is said that Mr.
Sanderson has been
allowed to draw
full travelling allowance
at Rs. 9/- per diem,
being the rate sanctioned
for him at Dacca.

In the Assistant Resident's
quoted above, the Govt.
of India is said to have
decided that Mr. Sanderson
may be allowed travelling
allowance at the ruling
rate in Mysore.

6. The rate of
travelling allowance
allowed to Deputy Com-
missioners in Mysore
is Rs. 5/- per diem and
at this ~~rate~~ rate the
Education Secretary,
Inspector General of

Forests and Police and Superintendent of Revenue Survey are allowed a monthly travelling allowance of Rs. 150/. each. It is a matter for consideration now whether the travelling allowance of Mr. Sanderson should not be fixed at any of these rates based upon the decision of the Govt. of India.

Submitted for orders

Lig
5/7/90

It will be necessary also to prescribe the Kheda Supt's head quarters.

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I discussed with Mr Sanderson the question of his employment in Mysore. He says he has abt 18 yrs pensionable B. Service, and requires 7 more yrs to give him a help pension.

He offers to resign the British Service in Mysore will take him into its permanent Service, on such pension or gratuity as he may be able to earn —

He seemed willing to accept a Salary of Rs 1200 including travelling & other allowances.

11/2/90. —E.

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8 Dacca Elephants are req. for Kedda — 7 cows (Large tuskers) & Commissariat to be bought — I have instructed Asst Q Mast Gen

11/2/90.

For three or four Seasons (at least) we will want Keddas in Mysore & afterwards for an equal period Elsewhere —

Sanderson's present Salary is 800 - pay
100 personal allce
900
135 Travelling allowance at Rs 9 a day for 6 mos —
4 or Rs 4½ for the year.

we may take the loan of his Services for 4 or 5 yrs certain or even 7 yrs. give him a Salary of 1000, and Travelling allowances at Madras rates which are

Md. Speer 12.

17/2/90

+ Under Rule 211 (3) the payments for the month of Sanderson are:

Pay	100	0
Contribution	10 4	3 0
Travelling Allce	135	
	239	3 0

14/2/90

From Resr. – 2nd Asy. Supt Jessore 13 June to 31 Decr 89
(2800 + Myme T.A.
Art. 826 + 834 – Rlfs the supplies by Mr S.

1st Feb. Does Sanderson belong to Spl. Service specified in Art 806 iii

Mr. S does not belong to any of the Special Services specified in art. 806 iii, but has now 10 yrs. qualifying Service. His pension is subject to a maximum of Rs 5000, and the pensionary Contribn is Rs $\frac{833\frac{1}{2}}{8}$ per month or 104.3.0. (809.ii)

Myme has applied for the loan of his Services, to act as Resident Superintendent Cantonments in his acct of Rs 104.3.0 per month Longas Allowances on acct of any leave already Earned must be ~~earned~~ paid by British Govt. but there on acct of privilege leave or leave the Earned hereafter will be paid by the Durbar.

His Travelling allowance in Dacca has been Rs 9 per day for 6 mos. Equivalent to Rs 4½ a day throughout the year – Having regard to the prolonged periods of life in Jessore (the nature of his duties is & requires it would be best to fix in his case a fixed T.A. per month – and Govt of India in that ~~case~~ proposes fixed at Rs. 4½ × 30 = 135.

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Memorandum

His Highness the Maharaja has given his best consideration to the subject of the continuance of Kheddah operations in Mysore and the employment of Mr. Sanderson on such operations and on such other work as may be considered suitable when no work connected with the Kheddahs may be in progress.

2. The decision arrived at is to continue Elephant Kheddahs in Mysore District and in other parts of the Province for several years to come, until the herds of wild elephants are very materially reduced, but so long only as the

operations can be carried
on with a fair margin
of profit. If this is
regarded as ~~uncertain~~, too vague a term, the Durbar
~~should~~ wants for the present
fix a period of
two years certain.

3. It has been decided
also to ~~obtain from~~ apply to the
Govt of India for loan of
Mr Sanderson's services
for the Elephant Khedda
and for other work, if
desirable, during the Slack season.

4. The Durbar are
willing to pay Mr Sanderson,
during his employment
in the State, a monthly
pay of Rs 1000/ as proposed
in ~~my~~ D.O. letter to Resident
of the 2nd August last.
His salary in Dacca is
Rs 800 pay and Rs 100 personal
allowance - Total Rs 900 —
As salaries go in Bengal,
the Durbar are ~~willing~~ to

to offer him a higher salary than Rs 1,000/a month.

5. The Durbar will also pay to the British Government a contribution on account of his pension, calculated under Article 809 (ii) Civil Service Regulations. He does not belong to any of the special services specified in Article 806 (iii), but has over ten years' qualifying service, and his pension is subject to a maximum of Rs 5,000 per annum. The pensionary contribution is therefore Rs $\frac{833\frac{1}{3}}{8}$ = Rs 104-2-8 per month.

6. Mr Sanderson's Travelling Allowance at Dacca appears to have been Rs 9 a day for 6 months in the year. This is equivalent to 4½ Rs a day throughout the year,

or

or Rs. 135 a month. It would
seem reasonable to fix
his travelling allowance in
Mysore at the rates in
force for Dy. Commissioners
(namely, Rs 5 a day Batta
and Mileage 8 Annas per
mile), together with a
percentage addition for
travelling in jungle tracts
on the principle of Article
1252 of the Civil Service
Regulations. Having however
regard to the prolonged periods
of jungle life incident to
Elephant catches, the best
plan will be to attach to
Mr Sanderson a fixed travelling
allowance of Rs 135 a month.

7 The monthly cost on
account of Mr Sanderson's pay,
allowance, &c, would thus be

Pay	Rs 1000. 0. 0
Contribution	Rs 104 2. 8
Travelling allowance	Rs 135 0. 0
Total	Rs 1239 2. 8

8. As regards leave allowances, there [illegible] leave abroad

9 If the above terms are
acceptable

During furlough leave, [illegible] mile, it is believed he [illegible] for 12 months
The allowances are Rs 135 a month and other leave allowances in proportion
according to the Rules & instructions [illegible] the Civil Service

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acceptable to Mr. Sanderson, application for a loan of his services will at once be made to the British Government.

V. Sheshadri Iyer
Dewan

Bangalore
14th February 1890.

Notes.

After receiving the above Mr Sanderson came to me in person & had a long Conversation with me and expressed his dissatisfaction with the terms offered above & I asked him to put down in words what terms he desired — He has today given me the attended letter specifying what he wants. He added that the Commissariat Dept are pressing him for a definite decision and he wd. therefore like an immediate settlement.

I am of opinion that the terms asked for are now such that we can well grant — Mr Sanderson on my pointing it out to him agreed to strike out Condition No. 2, regarding

Copy sent to Mr. Sanderson with a D.O. from Dewan 14/2/90

division of profits between
himself & the State on Sale
of Surplus Elephants or
Elephants imported. So
that we need not consider
this clause further.

The first question to decide
is whether we can find
Elephants Enough for
Kedda Operations for the next
ten years. When this point
I have no information
& I am unable to form
any opinion —

So long as Kedda Operations
fully pay their way, we ought
to have them both for the
Credit of the thing and to
save Cultivators from depredations
of wild Elephants — I am Satisfied
that the Operations ~~will pay~~ Can
be Conducted with a fair margin

of profit, so long as we have elephants to catch. Sanderson estimates them @ at 500/- but we can be certain upon this point. Then again a drought might ensue and we could not carry on operations & a costly Establishment would have to be maintained - and we find any other work for Mr. Sanderson, it would only be as a makeshift

Altogether I am very nervous about entering into a ten year arrangement - If required we may say 5-yrs - but less than ~~10 years~~ 10 years, Mr Sanderson will not accept as he does not like to be a bent & would rather retire from the British Service on $\frac{1}{3}^{rd}$ pension -

He tells me he will take $\frac{1}{8}^{th}$ pension for the British Govt & serve us for 10 yrs - or he would go back to Dacca - This sudden termination of Keddah operations is most inconvenient, and I am very dissatisfied that this alternative is in a way being forced upon us -

However I would stick as then to the original intention of merely getting a loan of his services - If this is impossible I would employ Mr S. for 5-yrs certain, & let him resign the British Service if he pleases.

Regarding Salary Rs 1400 is too large as Salary to go in Mysore - I would not offer him more than Rs 1200 - for 5 yrs (Travelling all exps - pension - Gratuity all included) - he may perhaps ~~get~~ find him an Office Charge at Mysore within a limit of Rs 50 a month -

The lease arrangements to
Cotes for Moyhu granted -
provides that the lease
is "" granted on Mr. Grants
Entirely.

Mr. S. possibly will not
accept the above terms -
and in that case I do not
think it impossible to
Carry on Hoddas for the
next 2 or 3 years by Mrs
Agency - Which I shall
set about arranging,
keeping Theobald &
other necessary Establishment
on —

Yrs sincerely
Edgar

July 17 - 1890

Mr G. P. Sanderson's appointment in Connection with Keddah operations in Mysore and his Salary.

Letter to Resident No dt 14.8.88 Serial No

1 On 14th August 1888 Mr G. P. Sanderson Services were applied for for a period of 15 days to advise the State on the subject of Elephant Catching

Resident's Telegram dt 6.11.88. Serial No

2. This was sanctioned.

Residency Letter No 93/4078 dt 14.1.89. Serial No

3 For this period of 15 days no pay was required to be paid to him only Travelling allowances having to ~~be~~ ~~the~~ be charged to Mysore.

4 In the event of his deputation to Mysore for 2 months (June & July 1889) arrangements for disbursing his full salary were

Resident's D.O. dt 26.8.89. Serial No

6 Extension of the term till end of October 1889 sanctioned

7 Further Extension till 31st Dec 1889 also sanctioned.

8 Further correspondence ensued on the subject of his pay and Service and finally the following Conditions were settled

Serial Nos
Letter of Resident
No 22 of 20/2/90
+
No 1 of 20/4/90
Telegram from
Resident of 15-4-90

i Term of Mr Sandersons Service in Connection with the Kedda operations in Mysore to be 5½ Years from 13th June 1889.

ii Pay Rs 1200 a month inclusive of all Travelling allowances.

iii The Darbar to pay his Pension Contribution calculated under article 809 (ii) Civil Service Regulations ~~Rs~~ 8 33/3 or Rs 104.2.8. He does not belong to any of the Special Services specified in article 806 (iii).

~~IV~~ iv For leave earned during British Service allowances to be paid by the Govt of India. During Privilege and other leave earned by both British & Mysore Service the allowances to be paid by both Govts according to the Rule of proportion

(v) For Special leave during recess on medical grounds entirely asked for by Mr Sanderson the Darbar would extend to him any Concessions which are allowed in Dacca.

Serial No -
Comptroller's No 1090
of 17-6-90
Serial No. . .

9 The Comptroller on 17 June 1890 asked for orders passed on the subject of Mr P Sanderson's pay and service being communicated to him, urging that Mr P. Sanderson himself furnished him with copy of Govt of India Foreign Dept No 778 of 14-5-90 sanctioning the transfer of his services to Mysore for 5½ years on a Salary of Rs 1200 per mensem inclusive of all Travelling allowances. He was in reply furnished with Copies of the Dewan's letters to the Resident No 22 and 7 & Resident's Telegram dt 5/6/90 referred to.

10 There are no papers in the file Shew final letter from the Resident sanctioning the Concessions above referred to.

11. The file as it is is incomplete

Put

To,

The Inspector
General of
Forests in Impse

Section
File No
Serial No

Sir,

I am directed
to forward copy of
letter No. 9/4078 dd 2nd
January 1890, from
the Assistant to
the Resident in Impse,
and to request that
Mr. Sanderson may
be asked to furnish
the requisite informatn
to Accounts Officers
as per instructions
contained in articles
826 to 834 of the
Civil Service Regulations
referred to in para

2 of the above letter
and to report to this
Office of his having
done so with a
view to the same
being communicated
to the Resident.

2. A copy of
Assistant Resident's
letter No. 255/4078 dated 1st
February 1890 is
also forwarded with
the request that
the same may be
furnished to Mr. Landrum
and that the information
therein called for
with reference to
article 80 b (iii) of
the above Regulations
may be obtained
from him and for-
warded to this Office,

as

No 116.

5/5/88 Ly

Dated Kheddah Office,
Dacca, the 28th April/88.

My dear Ricketts,

Section
File No
No.

As desired in your letter of 27th March, I offer you my views on Mr Russell's letter of January 7th, about the chances of successful elephant-catching in Mysore.

2. Mr Russell's account of the mode of catching elephants (his paras 3 & 4) in Assam, is not quite correct. It may be inaugured that the chance of driving elephants into stockades prepared on their runs would be very small, as such stockades would have to be kept daily decked with green leaves, and watched with care by a considerable number of men. Native arrangements would be pretty sure to fail at the critical moment.

3.

3. What is done in this. Salt-
licks, situated in ravines, or
in other places possessing natural
advantages, are barricaded
round, leaving a large inside
area. Often their situation ren-
=ders it unnecessary to do much
work to render them traps for
elephants. A gate is suspended
over the entrances, and two
or three men live in the neigh-
=bourhood in charge of them.
The elephants have been ac-
=customed to visit these licks
from time immemorial, and
when a herd comes to the neigh-
=bourhood, the watchers are
on the alert, and when elephts
enter the trap they are easily
secured. Some elephants are
often taken in, & the wild ones
are banned, but as the hunters
rarely have more than a
few tame elephants, immense
loss of life often occurs when
a whole herd enters. I have

keen salt-licks which are perfect Golgothas, from the unregulated Captures of former days.

4 It will be seen that this method is a very easy one, where a suitable salt-lick exists, as no driving is required, and the arrangements are in the hands of one or two men. In my capture of elephants in Mysore in 1874 I adopted practically the same plan, merely waiting for the elephants to enter a natural stronghold, the exits from which could be easily barred by a few men. These plans are very different to Mr Russell's, of bringing elephants some miles "by only two or three men blowing horns". One man may make a herd run for miles, but we find that not less than 350 trained hands are required in the Government Kheddahs to direct a driven herd upon a 12 ft gate.

gate, and to force them into the small stockaded area to which it leads.

5- It is needless to say that no structure capable of holding elephants could be constructed without considerable outlay. Take Mr Russells' stockade. How many post-holes 4 ft deep; how many posts 16 ft long & 8" diameter; and how much lashing-rope, and labor for tying; could be compassed for Rs 100, or even 1000? Elephts will not go into a bare trap, and the circuit &c. & its 400 yards of approaches would have to be very decked with many tons of green stuff. Now the gist of Mr Russells' plan is that the elephants could be taken in frequent small catches. a herd, small or large, goes together, and if there were 50 all wanted to be

be caught or escape together.
6. If you want elephants caught in Mysore, the very first consideration is to have a stud of tame elephants. 12 would be enough, and I would, for my old love of the country, give you these from Dacca, and send them down. They cost you Rupees 2000 each, and Rs 500 road-expenses, total 30,000; they would still be good... value. One successful drive - which I could arrange for you, coming myself with a dozen good men, and getting together my old Moolay men for a month or two - would more than repay the outlay. This would have to be managed about July 89, preparations being made, as I would direct, from December or so this year. Rs 20,000 or so would cover the outlay, (excluding

(excluding above purchase of tame elephants). Success would be assured. It is no good going into details, however, unless trained elephants be purchased and Rs 20,000 or so held available for the work. I should imagine the Maharajah would consider such princely sport well worth undertaking, and I would take a keen interest in showing how it is to be done, and inaugurating it myself. If undertaken in July or August, or later if the rains have been good, fodder would not be unprocurable.

7. If you should want any elephants, please let me know at once. I have a few surplus on hand at present, an infrequent occurrence, & as I am going

going home in July for 3 mos
the matter should be settled
before then. The elephants
would be useful for bringing
elephants out of pits as well
as for regular Keddah work.

Yours Sincerely

G Sanderson

Supt Mysore Keddahs

Dasea

Cancel Key No 157

(General Serial No. 30)

188.

From

The ~~Inspector~~ Conservator of Forests

To

Serial No.

Dated 7th May 1888.

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No.

No. D. C.

Forwarding Mr Sanderson letter No 116 dated 28th April 1888 regarding elephant catching in Mysore.

Read 30/5

female

D.O. written by Ch Secy on 12/5.

Do.

Reply

Saying H.H. approves of Mr S.'s proposals for Kedah Operations about July 1889 & wishes Thanks Mr R. & ~~make~~ ~~cost~~ make needful arrangements in Consultation with Mr S. The State will sanction Rs 20,000/- for this purpose besides purchase of required No. of tame elephants. H.H. has kindly promised to lend 5 female elephants ~~that~~ which were employed under Mr S. in the previous Capture. The balance of 7 Elephants req. may at once be purchased from Dacca as proposed by Mr S. — when preliminary arrangements are completed Mr R and Salwat a regular scheme for formal sanction by

11/6/88

Bangalore

7 May/88

My dear Mr Jyajendra Rao

Enclosed is the reply I received from Mr. Sanderson -

I would suggest that Mr Sandersons offer to come himself with a dozen good men be accepted. As regards purchasing 12 Dacca tame Elephants it is a question whether His Highness would not be disposed to lend his own Elephants, to be supplemented by a few trained elephants to be sent down by Mr Sanderson

The direction I would leave entirely

in Mr Sanderson's hands, with power to send down an Assistant to carry out his instructions - & who should of course be a Sportsman & trained to carry out Mr Sanderson's orders to a letter

I am sure Mr Sanderson would enter keenly into the matter - especially if everything be left to him - It would only devolve on the Forest Deptt to assist suggest & to watch operations Perhaps the Palace Deptt would like to take up the matter entirely, for if H.H.'s Elephants assisted & got trained to the work it would be very desirable to send them to Shimoga & Hunsur districts to also catch the Elephants there & where they are greatly increasing in numbers Thinning their numbers should

should only be done by capture - Shooting them is cruel & a waste - Instead of saying "Shooting them" I should rather say "shooting at them" - Some persons have the right guns; but from want of nerve or other causes merely wound & hunt without killing - whilst others have unfit guns & merely pepper the poor animals -

Believe me

Yrs Very Truly

S Hubbard

I am a strong advocate for thinning the numbers of Elephants as they do such damage to the crops - Mr Sanderson will enter con amore into the work - in which he is pre-eminent & I hope we shall have the prospect of personally enjoying a good catch

hired number of tame elephants. H. H. has kindly promised to lend 5 female elephants which were employed under Mr Sanderson in the previous capture. The balance of 7 elephants required may, at once be purchased from Dacca, as proposed by Mr Sanderson.

When the preliminary arrangements are completed, you will please submit a regular scheme for formal sanction.

Yours truly,

Lt. R. Nyaqudaston

Mysore
12th June

My dear Mr Richetts.

The Dewan desires
to say that H. H approves
of Mr Sanderson's proposals
for Kedda operations after
July 1889, and will thank
you to make needful
arrangements, in communi-
cation with Mr Sanderson.
The State will sanction
Rs. 20,000 for this purpose
besides purchasing the

F. 11

(General Serial No. 30)

188.

From

To The Asst to the Resident

Dated 24/8/88

Despatched 25

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 37857

No. 267

Section

File No

Serial No

Sir,

I am directed to request the favor of the Resident obtaining the sanction of the Govt of India, Military Department for the services of Dr. Anderson for about 15 days, upon the expiry of his leave in October next, with a view to enable him to visit Mysore and advise the State on the subject of elephant-catching.

I have &c

Drafted on

Asst Secy

C. R. 301

(General Serial No. 31)

1888 457

From Asst Resdt.

To

Dated 31 — 8 — 88

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 2944

No. 4078

Section

File No

Serial No

Current Records

Please put up Comp
re

Engineering What gross
Salary Mr Sanderson
will draw while
employed under the
Durbar in connection
with Khedda Operation

No. 2944 / 4078

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Serial 4/4/[illegible]

FROM

THE ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

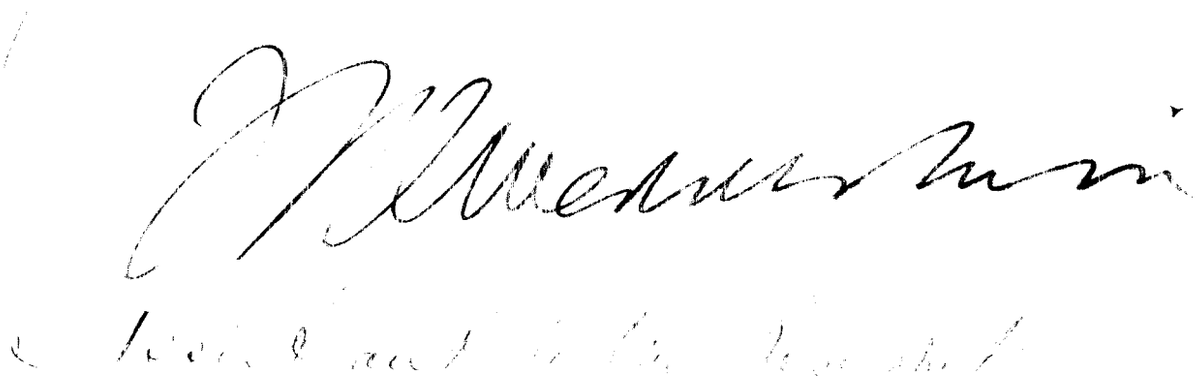
The Dewan of Mysore

Please see bankers & cover- & down- -ence by 7/9

Dated, Bangalore, 31 August 1888.

SIR,

With reference to your office-letter No. 3785-267 dated 14th August 1888, regarding the temporary employment in the Mysore State of Mr. C. P. Sandavar, Superintendent of the Kheda department, Dacca.



Bangalore
17/9/89

My dear Rao Rajendra Rao

I do not think
Mr. Sanderson contemplated
drawing any salary from the
Durbar - He has only put down
an
two item of ~~Rs 540 + 400 Rs~~ Rs ~~apply~~
as actual travelling expenses
to Mysore
~~+ Batta~~ from Bombay & for
return to Dacca - (The other
item of Rs 540 for Batta for
2 months - also another item
of 400 Rs for travelling expenses
relates to the year 1889 - with
which we have nothing to do
at present - & which Mr Sanderson
will arrange for & write about
or
hereafter) - I presume the answer
to April ~~bill~~ Rent may be that begin
paying Mr Sanderson's actual
travelling & Railway expenses from
Bombay to Mysore & back to
Dacca it was not contemplated
to pay him any salary, then the
Durbar will be prepared to do
so if any sum be fixed by the Govt
of India Yrs Very Sincerely
M. Rao

Section
File No
Serial No

Camp Ano 1 # 21 dated 5-10-88

To

Lieut Col

Sir.

In reply to your No 2944/4078 dated 31st ultimo regarding the pay & allowances which is to be drawn by the Surveyor & grant to Mr Sanderson during the time he may be employed in the Khedda Operations in Mysore, I am directed to state that under the present arrangements only such sums have been entered in the Estimates as are to meet the actual expenses that may be incurred by Mr Sanderson in travelling from Bombay to Mysore & Mysore to Dandeli & Belle for two months stay in Mysore.

Section

File No

Serial No

I suppose I will be
asked to ascertain his
wishes when he visits
Myysore next year, regarding
his remuneration: and I
am to add that in
matter will be duly given
to the decision of the
final award.

Dhanvantari

RK.

25/5

It is not contemplated at
present to give him any
leave - The Durbar will however
be glad to pay him any Salary
which may be fixed by the Govt
of India, or if no such Salary
is now fixed, any arrangement
which the Durbar may wish
to enter into in this matter
will be duly reported for
the favourable orders of the
Govt of India.

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T—14.

Class | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Monthly Local No. 28

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To (Person)

From (Person)

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Recd. from L. N.

At Hrs. Mts. By

Sent to L. N.

At Hrs. Mts. By

Date MYSORE 25-10-88 Postmaster.

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Urgent "	... 2 Rupees	... 4 Annas.	

No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 Miles.

Reply sent as follows by an urgent message

"Durbar asked for Mr Saunderson's services for fifteen days now for preliminary work and for two months about July for actual Khedda work".

26th October 1888 Mysore

Copy of Telegram to Residency in
Reply to Telegram from Residency
dy 25th October 1888.

Urgent

Section
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Serial No

Durbar asked for mr
Sandersons services for fifteen
days more for preliminary work
and for two months about July
for actual Khedda work"

26th October 1888. Mysore.

INDIAN TELEGRAPH. Monthly Local No 62

Station Mysore From Station Bangalore

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RECD. FROM L. N.

AT Hrs. Mts. By

SENT TO L. N.

AT Hrs. Mts. By

Date SORE 6-11-8[illegible]

Postmaster.

(General Serial No. 30.)

1889.

From Asst. Resr

To

Serial No.

Dated 14 Jany: 1889

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No. 1

General No. 93

No. 4078

Regarding Mr Sanderson's salary during his employment in Mysore in connection with Khedahs.

No. 93 Enc
4078.

FROM

THE ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

The Dewan of Mysore.

Dated, Bangalore, 14th January 1889.

SIR,

In continuation of this office telegram No. 7101 3692-4078 dated 6th November 1888 and with reference to your office letter Camp No. 1421 of the 5th October 1888, regarding the temporary deputation to Mysore of Mr. C. P. Saunderson, Superintendent of the Daroa Kheddahs, I am directed to forward a copy of a letter* on the subject, to the address of the Commissary-General-in-Chief and to say that no charge will be made against the Durbar

* From Govt. of India Military department No. 3548 D. 8/25 August 1888.

on account of Mr. Sanderson's
salary during his recent employ-
ment in Bryce, his travelling
expenses only borne & defrayed
by the State. In the event,
however, of Mr. Sanderson's
request for deputation to Bryce
for two months (June & July
1889), I am to request that
arrangements may be made
before hand, so that his full
salary may be provided by
the Board.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

Colvin

Secretary to the Board

Dr

Cons.t & pt.
Khedd.as.

No. 3548 D.

Government of India
Military Department
Simla, the 25th August 1888.

To.

The Commissary-General-in-Chief
Sir.

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter No. 1045 dated the 6th August 1888, I am directed to say that the Government of India sanction the proposal that the Superintendent, Dacca Kheddahs, be allowed, on return from his leave in November next, to visit Mysore for a period of 20 days as desired by His Highness the Maharaja, with a view to re-establishing elephant-catching in that province, it being understood that Mr. Saunderson will

Satisfy the Commissary Special at Eastern Circle, as to the performances of his new duties in connection with the Queen Khaddah during his absence.

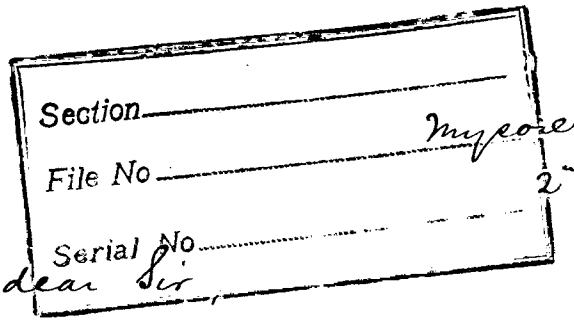
2. As this Candidate's Mr Saunders's Services may also be kept to the Encouragement of Negroes for two Months. Dated 1st July 1884.

I have &c.

S/d S. D. Henderson
Offg: Mg: Dep: to the Govt:
of India.

"Copy"
Henry Clarke
Registrar.

CHS.



Mysore
2nd August 1889.

My dear Sir,

Mr. Sanderson's term of special duty in connection with Elephant Kheddas in Mysore will terminate on the 13th. instant. His Highness the Maharaja is anxious to make a second capture of elephants with Mr. Sanderson's help, not only to reduce the number of wild elephants which are rapidly increasing under the existing prohibition against their destruction and are everywhere doing so much damage to crops, but also to make the Khedda Operations profitable to Government which has already invested a large sum of money in the purchase of the necessary requisites. A second catch will, it is believed, in a great measure, recoup the outlay already incurred, and as it is important that

Mr. Sanderson himself should have the direction of the proposed second operations which may occupy him till about the middle of October. I beg that you will be so good as to obtain for the Durbar a further loan of his services from the Government of India till the end of October next. Mr Sanderson is himself quite agreeable to this arrangement, and I shall feel much obliged if you will be so kind as to obtain the early orders of the Government of India if possible by wire.

Quite apart from the above proposal, the Durbar wish to be permitted to employ Mr Sanderson in their service for the next two years or so, for the purpose of conducting Khedda operations in various

parts of the Province. Mr. Sanderson, whose health has broken down in Dacca and who therefore contemplates retiring from the British service, is quite willing to accept service under the Durbar as a retired British officer. In addition to the Khedda, the Durbar would be able to give him other work connected with the Forest Department or the Amrut Mahal, and I understand that he will gladly accept a salary of Rupees 1,000/ per mensem for all duties required of him. Under such circumstances, I shall feel much obliged by your obtaining the consent of the Govt. of India to the employment of Mr. Sanderson by the Durbar on the terms

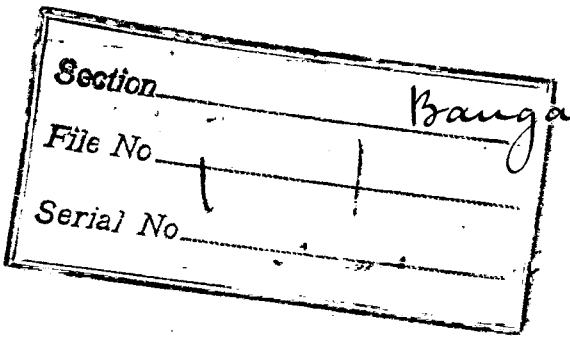
above stated. But the question now immediately pressing is a further loan of W. Sanderson's services till the end of October next,

With Kind regards,

Yours very Sincerely

Colonel Sir Oliver St. John, K.C.S.I.

Resident in Mysore



Bangalore, 26th August 1889

My dear Sir,

In reply to your demi-official letter dated the 22nd August 1889, I write to let you know that the Government of India has at present only agreed to the temporary deputation of Mr. G. P. Sanderson in Mysore being extended till the end of October next, provided

provided that this sanction will not prevent his starting in time for Dacca to superintend the Khedda operations there during the next winter.

As regards the permanent employment of Mr Sanderson in Mysore, a further communication is promised by the Government of India.

I have &c.

J. H. Lorimer

K. Sheshadri Iyer Esqre C.I.E.
Dewan of Mysore.

THE RESIDENCY
MYSORE

14

14th September.

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My dear Dewan

Please refer to Mr. Colvin's letter No 93-4078 dated the 14th January 1889. Will you kindly let the Resident know for the information of the Government of India the grounds not stay drawn by Mr. Saunders for the second

period of his Restauration,
which he dated at the 13th Augt
1809? It is understood that
he will draw up to the end of
October the same rate of pay
which he drew up to the 13th
of March.

Mc Phs

Alexander

Sheshadri Ayer Esqr
&c &c &c

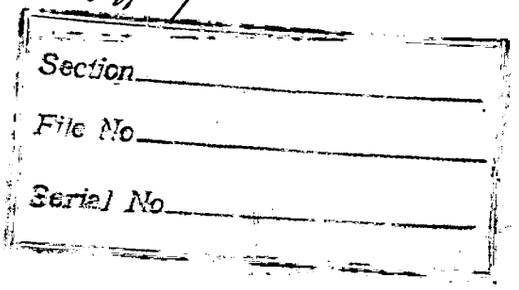
My dear Mr. Sheshadri Iyer

I fear the enclosed does not give you all the information you require, but it is all we know.

Yours very truly

S Mukerjee

16/9/89



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Salem

We do not know what pay. W. Sanderson is to draw in Mysore at least not communicated by the Chief Secy. - W. Sanderson has provided in his Estimate for his travelling & personal Expenses only the sum of 6 Rs per diem as in Bengal - I enquired in the Chief's Office as to whether there was any communication between that Office & that of the Resident & was able to ascertain the following from the Register.

From Resident 2093 of 14th Jan 4/89. - that "no charge will be made against the Durbar on account of Mr Sanderson Salary during his employment in Mysore" - I learnt also that the

Whole file has been
to the Admiralty on the 15th
Augt last. Could not
find words him. ——

To Admiralty 8/20:
Camb. Nov 1999 – 2000
8th dec. 88. Sheaks
Chron. Wm. Sanderson,
Commendation being
forged. Must the same be
not been forged. Send
communicated to yrs.
Shall not be able
able to learn anything
Chron. Wm. Sanderson
further in the Comptrollers
Office to

Cer.
1879.

THE RESIDENCY
MYSORE

Section
File No
Serial No

Bangalore. 16. Oct. 1889

My dear Dewan,

Can you oblige the Resident with an early reply to my letter of the 14th Sept: 1889, regarding the pay &c. of Mr. Saunderson.

Yours sincerely
J Gammack

M. Sheshadri Iyer Esqr. C.S.I
Dewan of Mysore.

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Class. 3

To [illegible]

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OFFICIAL INSTRUCTION.

From (Person)

President

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RECD. FROM L. N.

AT Hrs. Mis. By

SENT TO L. N.

AT [illegible] Hrs. Mis. By

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Postmaster.

MYSORE [illegible] 10-89

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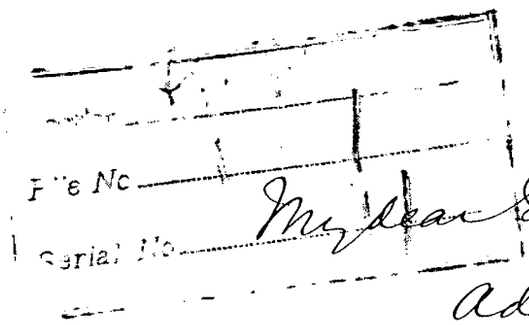
Mysore
24th October 1889.



My dear Sir,

Adverting to Asst Residents D.O. dated 14th September & subsequent reminder and telegram regarding Mr. Sanderson's salary in Mysore from 13th June 1889, the date of his second deputation for Khedda operation under the Durbar, I beg to inform you that no salary has yet been paid him In the Event of sanction being accorded to the more permanent employment of Mr. Sanderson as asked for in my D.O. letter dated 2nd August 1889, the intention of the Durbar was to have given him a salary of Rs 1000/ per mensem during the period of his service in Mysore commencing with the 13th June 1889. But as the Govt of India have been unable

to permit Mr Sanderson to remain in the Mysore service for any prolonged period, the question of his pay during his present deputation has now to be settled upon a somewhat different basis - Mr Sanderson naturally expects a larger salary for a short deputation than under an engage- -ment for a prolonged period upon the terms described in my D. O. letter of 2nd August 1889. His success in Mysore is in a large measure due to his great influence over the hill tribes and the population of neighbouring villages, and he has maintained this influence since the capture of 1879, by sending them annual presents from Dacca as an act of private liberality - It is understood that his private presents to the men he has brought down with him from Dacca, as well as

the Hill tribes are large and it seems difficult to make a correct forecast of the amount required for such payments as an item of Expenditure on account of Khedda Operations - He himself would seem to prefer that for a short deputation such as the present, ~~[illegible]~~ his remuneration may be fixed after consideration of the above facts.

On the other hand, the Durbar are of opinion that all legitimate Expenditure on account of presents should be provided for in the Khedda Budget upon a moderate and reasonable Scale, and, as far as possible, with reference to what has been found necessary at Dacca and that Mr. Sanderson's net salary in Mysore should be fixed at about what he has been drawing at Dacca.

I have no exact information
in my office as to his Dacca
salary and I am unwilling not
to delay this letter by waiting
for this information from him
as he is absent in the Jungles
about the Khedda. But I remember
having taken into consideration
his present salary at Dacca
when I proposed a salary of
Rs 1000/per mensem - That proposal
did not however contemplate
any payment on account of
contributions for British pension
and leave allowances - Under
~~Article~~ 809(1) of the Civil Service
Regulations 1889, the contribution
required in his case would seem
be one fourth of his assumed
salary calculated under
article 808.

Under such circumstances,
the Duchess will please pay Mr
Saunderson

Sanderson for the period of his present deputation commencing with 13th June ~~1877~~ and ending probably with the 30th November next, any gross salary which the Govt of India may be pleased to fix. He has been allowed to draw full travelling allowances at Rs 9 per diem, being the rate sanctioned for him at Dacca - Advances towards his salary now to be fixed have been allowed out of the amount placed at his disposal for presents, &c, in connection with Khedda operations and these advances will be adjusted as soon as the question of his salary is definitely settled.

Yrs. Sincerely
W. K. Sheriden Lt

To. Col. Sir Oliver St John KCSI.
Resident in Mysore
Bangalore

Section
File No
Serial No

Bangalore
6th November 1889.

My dear Sir,

In continuation of my D.O. letter dated 24th October 1889 regarding Mr Sanderson's salary, I beg to inform you that Mr Sanderson has seen me today and he agrees to receive the same salary as he drew in Dacca, namely, Rs 800 + Rs 100 personal allowance = Total Rs 900 per mensem, and the Durbar are willing to pay him this salary for the period of his second deputation which commenced on 13th June 1889.

Yours Sincerely,
by K. Seshadri Iyer

To
The Hon'ble Sir Oliver St John K.C.S.I.
Resident in Mysore
Bangalore

Copy of Extract para 1 from letter No: E. A / 728 dated 7th November 1889 from the Deputy Accountant General, Bengal, to the Controller of Military Accounts, Eastern Circle, Bengal.

With reference to your letter No: 3584 dated the 6th November 1889, I have the honor to state, that Mr. G. P. Sanderson Superintendent, Dacca Kheddahs, while employed under the Mysore State, should contribute Rs 104-2-8, equivalent to 1/8 of Rs 833-5-4 for pension only, under articles 806 (ii) and (809 (a)(ii) of the Civil Service Regulations.

No: E / 7317.

Commissary General's Office,
Eastern Circle, Bengal
Account 12th November 89.

Forwarded to Mr. Sanderson, Supdt of Kheddahs, Mysore, in Continuation of this Office telegram No 24 dated 8th Novr

1889 with the request that he will be so good as to expedite submission of his application for 2 years service under the Udaipur State.

"Signed"

Major

off'g Commissary Genl.

"Copy"

(Illegible)

Superintendent of Khedahs,

Udaipur.

Copy of a message received from the Commissary General, Eastern Circle, Meerut.

Dated 10. 12. 89.

31 your telegram twenty fifth november please submit application without delay vide my letter 7317 C.

"Copy"

S. Lauderdale

Superintendent of Kheddahs,
Mysore.

Copy of letter no: 88 dated 13th December/89
from the Superintendent of Kheddahs
Mysore, to the Commissary General,
Eastern Circle, Meerut.

In continuation of correspondence
ending with your telegram no: 310 of 10th
instant calling on me to submit
without delay my application to be
allowed to serve in the Mysore State
for 2 years, I have the honor to state
that being in the jungles, and in circum-
stances where I cannot obtain any
advice, I would prefer to delay my
application for a few weeks, till I have
an opportunity of looking at the
Rules and obtaining advice, I being
allowed meanwhile to serve on in
Mysore, on the understanding that
whatever orders are eventually pas-
shall have retrospective application

2. But if this cannot be granted, I request you will make the necessary application for my serving for two years in the Mysore State. The Mysore Government has, I believe, already submitted a request to this effect.

"Copy"

Superintendent of Khedahs,
Mysore.

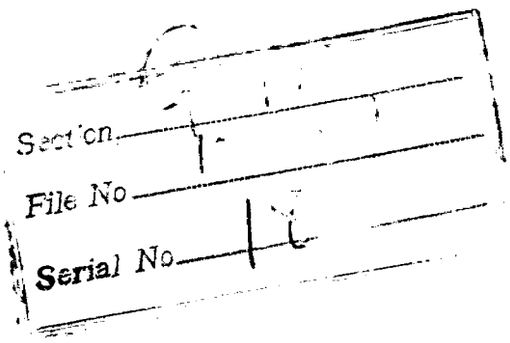
REVENUE-FORESTS.

(General Serial No. 31)

1887.

From The Superintendent
of Kheddahs, Mysore.

To The Inspector General
of Forests & Plantations in Mysore
Bangalore



Dated 13th December

Despatched Camp Morley

Received

Enclosures No. 3

General No. 94
~~*R. F. No.*~~ } 18 —9.

Have the honor to forward herewith copies of correspondence anent the undersigned's being allowed to serve in Mysore, for favor of submission to the Government of Mysore.

I have &c.
(Sd) C. D. Sanderson
Supt of Kheddahs
Mysore

"Copy"
for Inspector General
of Forests.

MCA

OFFICE OF THE
7355
24.DEC.89
DEWAN OF MYSORE.

REVENUE FORESTS. 165

(General Serial No. 31.)

1889.

From

The Inspector General of Forests
and Plantations in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary.

Dated 19th
Despatched 23rd } December 1889.
Received Camp Doddapett.

Enclosures No. 4

General No. 2480
R. F. No. 168 } 1889—90.

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith for submission to Government copy of docket No. 94 of the 13th instant and its enclosures in original, from Mr. G. P. Sanderson, Superintendent of Kheddahs, in regard to an application being made to the British Government to allow him to serve in Mysore for a time.

I have the honor to be,
sir,
Your most obedient servant
[illegible]
Inspector General of Forests

Section
File No
Serial No

Submitted
MK
23.12.89

I Can.

Subd. & the Dewan Members
Advs.

B2 / 28-1 — B / 24-12-89.

Rec'd from
Mr Saunders
July

Section
File No
Serial No

Camp near Mysdgere
9th January 1890.

My dear Brown

The Resident has asked me to state in reply to your D.O letter of the 2nd Instant 1889, that the Government of India are informed that Mr Saunders has applied not to retire from the service but for two years' furlough with a view to taking

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DEWAN OF MYSORE.

(General Serial No. 31.)

1889.

From The Assistant to the Resident in Mysore

To

Dated 2nd January 1890.

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 9

No. 4078

Stating that the Govt of India sanctions the transfer

No. 78

Reference to former correspondence

From

THE ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To 6/1/90

The Dewan of Mysore.

Camp Kirangoor

Dated ~~Bangalore~~, 2 January 1890.

Sir,

With reference to previous correspondence regarding Mr. G. P. Saunderson, Superintendent of the Daroga Kheddas, I am directed to state that the Government of India sanctions his transfer to the Mysore State, with effect from the 13th June to the 31st December 1889 or any earlier date on which he may be relieved of his present duties, on a gross salary calculated to leave him a net pay of Rs 800 a month, together with travelling allowance at the ruling rate in Mysore.

2. I am at the same time to request that Mr. Saunderson's attention

May be drawn to the instructions
Contained in articles 826 to 834 of
the Civil Service Regulations,
regarding the uniform to be
furnished to Accounts officers and
Clerks. These instructions have
been complied with. The fact
may be communicated to this office.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most obt. Servants

[illegible]

Secretary to the Revenue Board.

M

(General Serial No. 31.)

1889.

From The Assistant to the Resident, in Inspect

To

Section

Serial No.

Dated 24 February 1890.

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 253

No. 1078

Respectfully to find out from Mr L. P. Sanderson whether he belongs to any of the Special Services enumerated in article 806 (VII) of the Civil Service Regulations &c &c.

A3
5/2/90

No. 253
4078

FROM

THE ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

The Dewan of Mysore.

Dated Bangalore, 1st February 1890.

SIR,

In continuation of my letter No. 7643 9-4078 dated the 2nd January 1890, I am directed to request that you will be good enough to find out from Mr. G. P. Sanderson whether he belongs to any of the special services enumerated in in article 906 (iii) of the Civil Service Regulations, and if so, to ask that his assumed or gross pay may be stated to enable the Accountant General at Madras to calculate the rate at which contribution should be received on his behalf from the Mysore State.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

L. d. Bernard
Asst to the Resident.

Bangalore. Feb 16th 1890.

My dear Lucas,

I have received your Memorandum dated 14th inst., offering me certain terms of service in Mysore. I venture to suggest a few modifications and additions. If you agree to them please send me a fresh memo in accordance, and I will take steps to retire from the service at Dacca.

2 - The terms I desire are; -

(1) - Consolidated pay and allowances of Rs 1400 per mensem, with actual expenses when employed out of the Province, and a free house as at present up to the limit of Rs 50 per mensem, in Mysore or elsewhere

(2) One half of nett profits which Govt may make by selling surplus or other elephants imported from Burmah under my advice.

Section
File No
Serial No

(3) Four months shall leave in or out of the country annually, on the Black season, on full pay. This to be allowed to be accumulated to 12 months, anything over 12 months being on ¼ pay. Sick leave as for other officers.

(4) Shaud Kheddahs be discontinued from any cause within 10 years, employment connected with forestry if possible, or in any other branch of the public service not unsuitable to my known habits and qualifications, to be found for me.

(5) My appointment to be directly under the Department, the Kheddah accounts only being placed under any other officer.

3 — On my part I agree in return for the above terms to forego all claims to pension

from the Umpire Government and
of course to make Rheddalls
a success in Mysore.

4 – I may explain that in giving
up my present service I forfeit
claims to half pension after
7 years, which would be Rs
130 per mensem more than the
⅓ pension I shall now draw. I
also lose two years furlo on
half pay to which I am entitled.
This would give me Rs 9600
while doing nothing, or while
occupying myself in private
speculations. Were I to look
to money only I would un-
hesitatingly engage in private
trade, & I should avoid exposure
in the jungles, & much exhausting
work in this way. But I desire,
rather, honorable and assured
official employment, for same
reason. I believe I have
satisfied you by personal
explanations that the

prospect of Rhoddalbo in Inyo Co.
for at least 10 years, may
safely be regarded as pro-
mising, at least to the extent
of the Departments paying
its way, while benefiting
the State in several directions.

Yours very sincerely,

J. Henderson

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

Section
File No
Serial No 24

Bangalore
18 February 1890.

My dear Mr. Sanderson,

The terms you desire as stated in your letter of yesterday have been most carefully considered both by His Highness & myself from every point of view, and though we are both most anxious that Kedda operations should be carried on in Mysore for some years to come, yet we are unable to accept the terms you propose for your employment in Mysore - It is not desirable that we should undertake to employ you for the fixed period of ten years, as we cannot be certain of being able to carry on Kedda operations for the next ten years - But it is our intention to keep up the Keddas in Mysore so long as they can be successfully worked - However, as it is satisfactory for both parties to have fixed now a definite term, five years certain is the maximum that can be fixed at present. The next question is regarding your

Salary in Mysore. You ask for Rs 1400 a month.
This is too large a Salary, if we take into
account the Scale of Salaries in Mysore —
District Judges & Dept. Comrs get Salaries rising
from Rs 700 to Rs 1200 a month — The Puisne
~~Puisne of the Chief Court~~ The Chief Secy
Rs 800 to 1200 — The Excise Commr Rs 1200
The Puisne Judges of the Ch. Ct Rs 1500 — The Inspr
General Police & Forests Rs — It was with
reference to these facts that we decided to offer
you a Net Salary of Rs 1000 a month, and you
may remember that it was on your agreeing
to accept this Salary, I wrote to the Resident
on 2d August last asking for the loan of your Services
for the short term of 2 years — Since then
has happened ~~nothing~~ which should induce
the Darbar to alter these terms in any way, ~~though~~
~~they~~ have ~~a certain way~~ Committed ~~murder~~
but ~~not~~ in a certain way

in a way

except that we ~~are~~ have [illegible] committed ourselves [illegible]

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~~to a certain~~ [illegible] to carry on Kedda operations for some years & come under such circs we will gladly agree to employ you so long as Kedda operations can be successfully carried on — say for a period of 5 years certain — your net Mysore Salary will be Rs 1000 — Mysore will pay any Contributions required by the British Govt, and will allow you to draw the Travelling allowances of a Dep Comr or if you prefer it a fixed travelling allowance of Rs 135 a month — You will not lose the 2 yrs you have already earned and will be entitled to get your maximum pension when you have put in sufficient service — Special leave on Medical grounds entitled, on rules in force at Dacca, will be given you — we will also find you a small house in Bangalore for office & residence at Mysore during recess

These terms are in my opinion reasonably liberal, and I shall be glad to hear you have been able to accept them —

Yrs

singer whom he was desirous of engaging for a fixed period for the Opera in Paris. The sum she demanded seemed great to the Emperor who replied that his generals did not get as much. "Then let your generals sing for you" was the Lady's reply; she got her terms. Considering that I drew Rs 1086 at Baroda, an advance of Rs 144 is much less than that which officers usually receive (generally 25% at least) when deputed to foreign States. As to nothing having happened since August to induce the Durbar to alter the proposal it was made to give me Rs 1000, mat-

ters have happened to make me
view that proposal differently.

I should be sorry to see
Imperare now in have yr. blood
on your hands. My views
differ but little from your own,
and I hope therefore they may
be accepted. I shall be oblig-
ed by your sending me a letter or
telegram to-morrow,
as it is requisite my party
Parliamentary if matters
to end to-

Yrs sincerely
Lauderdale.

Government service is to be kept alive, I forgo the latter Rs 200 readily. I cannot however accept less than Rs 1200 as salary. I do not want any Travelling Allowances. I will only accept Rs 1200 as salary. This is only Rs 65 more than your offer of Rs 1000 pay + Rs 135 batta.

The rate of pay of other officials in Singapore, quoted by you, hardly applies, I submit, in my case. Deputy Commissioners, Secretaries, even Puisne Judges & Inspectors-General are everyday commodities. Vide Reminiscence of the story of the Emperor Napoleon & a laundress lady

Bangalore.
18th Feb 189

My dear Devan,

Briefly to your letter of to-day offering me a modification of the terms I asked for entering Mysore service, I am sorry I cannot accept the offer as they stand, but I am willing to meet you half way.

As regards five instead of ten years' term, as you undertake to keep alive my Supreme Government service, I am quite agreeable; for I have every confidence that Kheyrah can be worked profitably for more than 5 years. & if mutually agreeable the term may hereafter be extended.

As regards salary, what I asked was Rs 1200, plus 200 in lieu of claims to pension hereafter. But as my Supreme Government

(Office of the Dewan of Mysore.)
Dated Bangalore, 20/21st February 1890.

No 22

Section
File No
Serial No 47

To

The Resident in Mysore

Sir,

In continuation of the correspondence marginally noted I have the honor to request that you will be so good as obtain for the Durbar a loan of Mr. G.P. Sanderson's services for a period of five years from this date — It is believed that Elephant Kedda Operations can be successfully carried on in Mysore for at least the next five years, and the Durbar are anxious to employ Mr. Sanderson on this work as well on account of his high Capacity for it as of his long Connection with Mysore —

The Durbar are willing to give Mr. Sanderson a Salary of Rs ~~1000~~ 1200 a month, inclusive of all Travelling allowances.

1st Ref: letter No 255/4078 dt 1st Feb/90
Do. No 4/4078 dt 2nd Jany/90

20/2/90

Mr Sanderson's ~~monthly~~ Salary &
Travelling allowances at
Dacca appear to be as follows:—

Pay	Rs 800.	Per Mensem
Personal allce	100	
Travelling allowance of Rs. 9 per day for 6 mos - Equivalent to at	135	
Total	1035	

In my D.O. letter of 2nd
Augt last I proposed to
give him a Salary of
Rs 1000, besides the usual
Travelling allowances —
Under ordinary circs it
would be reasonable
to let Mr Sanderson
draw travelling allowances at
rate prescribed for Deputy
Comrs (namely Daily Batta
at Rs 5 & Mileage at
Annas 8), with perhaps
a percentage allowance
for travelling & residence

in Jungle tracts ~~on~~ agreement
on the principle of Article
1252 of the Civil Service
Regulations. But Mr
Sanderson prefers ~~that~~
~~he should~~ to forego
Separate Travelling allowance
and ~~would like~~ have a Consolidated
pay of Rs 1200 per mensem —
This the Durbar are willing
to give him, under the
exceptional circs of this
work which involves
prolonged residence in
Jungle tracts.

3 The Durbar will also pay
to the British Govt. the
~~prescribed~~ Contributions
on account of his pension
Calculated under Art.
809 (ii) Civil Service
Regulations — He does
not belong to any of
the Special Services
Specified in Article 806 (11.

but he has ten years' Service and his pension is Subject to a maximum of Rs 5000 per annum. The pensionary Contribution payable is therefore Rs $\frac{833\frac{1}{3}}{8}$ or Rs 104-2-8 per month.

4 For leave earned during British Service, allowances with it is believed to be paid by the Govt of India — During privilege & other leave Earned by both British & Indian Service, the allowances will be paid by both Govts under the Civil Service Regns according to the Rule of Proportion.

5 — Mr Sanderson has asked for Special leave during recess on the usual Grounds entitled to upon the ground the Durbar will extend to him any Concessions which are allowed in Dacca.

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4-20/2/90

No 23 dy 22nd Feby 1890 Copy to Mr Sanderson for information

P.S. K. Sheshadri Esqr Dewan.

(General Serial No. 30)

1890.

From The Assistant to the Resident in Mysore.

To

Dated 2nd April

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. Telegram

No.

Letter from Mysore dated 27/3/90 No. 3471 D.

Stating that the Government of India think it most convenient to transfer Mr. Sanderson's Services from 13th June 1889 for 5 1/2 years and thus avoid a break of service from 1st January to 19th Feby 1890.

Received 1/4/90.

Section

File No.

Serial No. 1

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Class DS | INDIAN TELEGRAPH. | Local No. 1

To (Station) Ootacamund | From (Station) Camp Aiyar

Words.	Day.	Hour.	Minute.	Official Instructions.
32/17	15	16	45	Ref A

To (Person) Colonel Maylard | From (Person) Chief Engineer

Your letter 25 dated 8 February I have the honor to request permission to construct the telegraph line from Coonoor to Kotagiri now proposed for 13 June 1887 Sale of original depth for 5½ years and removing Break of Service from 1 January to 15 February inclusive Rapid Circuit will accept

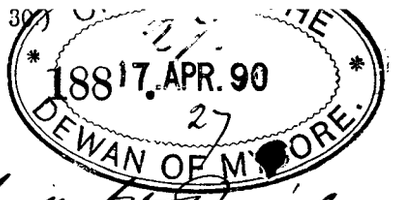
Rcd. from L. N. | Sent to L. N.

Hrs. Min., By | At Hrs. Min., By

OOTACAMUND 15 4 90

Telegraph Master

(General Serial No. 307)



From

The ~~Chief Secretary to the Dewan~~ Asstt to the Resident in ~~of~~ Mysore.

To

Dated 25th April 1890

Despatched

Received

Section

File No

Serial No

Enclosures No.

General No 1220

No 4078

Requesting an early reply to his letter No 7693 dated 9/4078 of 2nd January 1890 regarding Inam Law — Despatched to Asstt to the Resident

30/4

1220
4078

OFFICE OF THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

Bangalore, 15th April 1890.

Transfer
CS
16/4/90

To

Section

File No

Serial No

The Dewan of Mysore

*Subject.

Regarding Mr. Sanderson

SIR,

I am directed to invite attention

to para 2 of the communication noted on the *margin, and to request the favor of an early reply.

No. 4078 dated 2-1-1890.

Subsequent Reminder

No. dated

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

L. S. Newmarch

Assistant to the Resident.

L Smith
as
16/4/90

(General Serial No. 30)

1890.

~~From~~ To The Resident in Mysore

Section

File No

Serial No

Dated Ootacamund, 20th April.

Despatched 21st do.

Received

Enclosures No. ——

~~General~~ No. 1

~~No.~~

Stating that the Durbar have much pleasure in accepting the proposal to have Mr Sanderson's services transferred for five and a half years from 13th June 1889 on terms set forth in this office letter No. 22 of 20th February 1890.

Office of the Dewan of Mysore

Dated Camp Ootacamund
20th April 1890.

Recd 21st

No. 1

Section
File No
Serial No 32

Resident in Mysore

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Mil Telegram of the 15th Inst and ~~thereto~~

"I see no objection it would be convenient
"to Sanction transfer on terms now
"proposed from 1st June 1889, date
"of original deputation for four and half
"years, thus avoiding break in
"Service for 1st June to 14th July"

regarding the term of Sanderson's Service with Durbar on certain terms ~~to be reported~~ set forth in my letter No 22 dated 20th Feby 90 ~~on the same~~ The telegram states

The Durbar have much pleasure in accepting the proposal made in the above telegram.

I have &c

20/4/90.

Office of the Dewan of Mysore.
Dated Camp Colaramund, 4 May 1890

Camp No. 288

To

The Assistant to the
Resident in Mysore

Sir

Section
File No
Serial No

With reference to para 2 of your letter no $\frac{I}{4078}$ dated 22 January 1890, I am directed to state that the attention of Mr. Sanderson has been invited to Articles 826 to 834 of the Civil Service Regulations regarding information to be furnished to Accounts Officers and that on Mr. Sanderson reporting that he has complied with the instructions therein contained, the same will be communicated to you.

I have &c

Chief Secretary.

Mr. Sanderson has been absent in Burma for the purchase of Elephants and will return to Mysore in a few days

4/5/90

K 1890

To

The Assistant Headt.

Dated 6 "May 1890.

Camp No. 288

Stating that the attendance of Mr Sanderson has been drawn to articles 834 & 865 of the Civil Service Regulations & that as soon as his report is received it will be submitted

Office of the Dewan of Mysore

Dated Camp Cotacammund. 4th May 1890.

C No: 289

Encl

To

The Superintendent of
Kedda Operations

(thro' the Inspector General of Forests)

Section
File No
Serial No

Sir,

In continuation of this office No: 23 dated 20th February 1890, I am directed to forward for your information copy of a letter addressed to the Resident, No: 1 dated 20th April 1890, accepting the proposal of the Government of India to have your services transferred for five years and a half on the terms set forth in the letter to Resident No: 22 dated 20th February 1890 with effect from 13th June 1889.

2. I am at the same time to invite your attention to Articles 826 to 834 of the Civil Service Regulations, regarding the information

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to be furnished to Accounts Officers and that when these instructions have been complied with, the fact may be intimated to me for communication to the Resident.

I have &c.

Chief Secretary.

El 1890

The Supt. of Indian
Mus Hosp: Glenfield.

Dated 4th May 1890.

Camp No. 289

Intimating the acceptance
by the Bunbar of the
proposal Bhaiyaram
Mesenias of Mr Sandar
to mine for 5 years &
drawing attention to
Articles 826 to 834 of the
Civil Service Regulations

(General Serial No. 30.)

OFFICE OF THE
2379
19. JUN. 90
DEWAN OF MYSORE.

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Section

File No

Serial No 1

From The Comptroller

To The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore

Dated 17th

Despatched 19th } June

Received

Enclosures None

General No. 1090.
No.

Requesting that the orders of Govt may be obtained and communicated to him, as to payment of Mr Sanderson, Supdt of Kistnah his salary as well as of the contribution on a/c of his pension & leave allowances.

Returned as 19/6/90

Intd to the Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore - the terms of Mr S's Cont and Deputation are contained in separate letter from the Secretary to the Govt of India (the subject of Mr Sanderson's pension) and not in any letter from the Dewan or not?

Letter from Dewan to Resident No 224 20th Feb 1890.
Telegram from Resident 3/15-4-90
Letter from Dewan to Resident no 1d/20th April 1890. & enclosures thereto

The papers noted above are in the Hanpalon Office. Perusal of them and draft reply to Mr Smith.

Drafted 19/7

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20-6-90

No. 1090

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE
18 JUN 90
MYSORE

OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF MYSORE,
Bangalore, 17th June 1890.

From

A. RANGASWAMI IYENGAR, ESQ.,

Comptroller of Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary
to the Government of
Mysore

SIR,

I have the honor to state that under Government Proceedings No. 7240-2/104 of 18th December 1889, this Office was authorised to advance to Mr. Sanderson, Superintendent of Telegraphs, his Salary at Rupees 800/- plus Rupees 100/- personal allowance with effect from 13th June 1889 subject to adjustment on receipt of orders from the Government of India. No orders have been received since on the subject. But Mr. Sanderson has with his letter No. 33 of the 10th instant furnished me with a copy of the orders of the Government of India in the Foreign department No. 778 I dated 14th May 1890 sanctioning the transfer

transfer of his services to Mysore for a period of 5½ years from 13th June 1889 on a net salary of Rupees 1,200/- per mensem including all travelling allowances. I request that the orders of Government may be obtained and communicated to me as to payment of his salary as well as of the Contribution on account of his pension and leave allowances.

The Accountant General Madras has this day been requested to mention the amount of Contribution payable.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
A Rangaramanujy
Comptroller.

(General Serial No. 31.)

1890

OFFICE OF THE DEWAN OF
3202
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From The Superintendent of Kheddahs, Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan of Mysore.

Dated 9th July. Camp Molay

Despatched 10th

Received

Enclosures No. 1

General No. 591
No.

The Commissioner has desired that the Asst Conservator of Forests & Sandalwood Commissioner should be directed to submit his reports as to 12/7/90

In forwarding Copy of Assistant to the Resident's no 1894/85 of 20th ultimo, has the honor to request, with reference to your ~~Docket~~ letter no: 289 dated 4th May 1890, to be furnished with a Copy of the Civil Service Regulations.

W Saunders
Superintendent of Kheddahs,
Mysore.

Copy of letter no: 1894/85 of 20th June 1890.
From the Assistant to the Resident in
Mysore, To The Supdt of Kheddahs,
Mysore.

Section
F
S

In reply to your letter no 25 dated
the 9th June 1890, I am directed to say
that as your services have been lent to
the State of Mysore, the Resident has no
authority to give the sanction applied
for.

2. If a Copy of the Civil Service Regu-
lations be required for the use of your
office, I am to suggest that an application
may be made to the Durbar.

"Signed" L. S. Newmarch
Assistant to the
Resident.

"True Copy"
S Henderson

No 3471/273 dt 14-7-90
7 Encl

To

The Comptroller
in Mysore

Dt. July 1890.

Sir,

Adverting to your letter No. 1090 dated 17th ultimo, requesting orders as to the payment of Mr Sanderson's salary as well as of the contribution on account of his pension & leave allowances, I am directed to forward herewith Copy of the *marginally noted Correspondence on the subject.

I have &c.

Draft. 14/7

Chief Secy

Drafted on Off. Dewan's Note
MBA
14/7

* Letter from Dewan to Resdt.
No. 22 dt 20th Feby 1890.
Telegram from Resdt to
Dewan dt 15-4-90.
Letter from Dewan to Resdt.
No. 1 dt 20th April 1890

(General Serial No. 30.)

1890.

From

To G. A. Sanderson Esqre
Supt. of Khedahs
(thro' the Insp: Genl of Mails)

Dated

Despatched 8 August 1890

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 4603

No. 467

Reminder regarding pieces to be furnished to Accounts Office under Articles 826-834 of the Civil Service Regulations

No. 4603
467

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R. S. Sanderson Esq
Supt of Kheddahs
(thro' the D. C. of Frontier)

Sir

I am directed to draw
attention to paragraph 2 of
your letter No 289 of 4 May
and to my Demi Official
letter, and to enquire if
instructions contained in
Articles 826 to 834 of the
Service Regulations regarding
the information to be furnished
to Accounts Officers
have been complied with
and if so to request that
will be intimated to
this office for communication
to the Accountant. The favour
a very early reply is requested

I have &c

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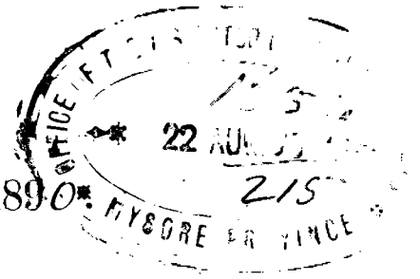
pcky

(General Serial No. 31.)



1890.

From The Superintendent of
Kheddahs, Mysore

To

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan

of Mysore.

Thro' The Insp^r. Genl of Forests

Dated 18th August

Despatched 20th Camp Molay

Received 22/8/90

Enclosures No. 1.

General No. 117. 26/8/90.
No.

Sir,

In reply to your letter
no: 4603/467 of 7th Instant,
I have the honor to enclose
Copy of Comptroller's letter
no: 1611 dated 25th July 189
to my address for information

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedt Servant

G Haude 22/8/90

Superintendent of
Kheddahs, Mysore.

REVENUE-FORESTS.

(General Serial No. 31.)

1890.

OFFICE OF THE DEWAN OF MYSORE
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From

The Inspector General of Forests and Plantations in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore.

Dated 8th September 1890

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No. 2

General No. 1589 } 1890-91.
R. F. No. 147 }

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 4663/467 dated the 7th ultimo, to the address of the Superintendent of Khedahs, I have the honor to forward copy of his letter No. 138 dated 30th/31 idem together with No 117 of the 18th idem to your address (in original)

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

Inspector General of Forests.

REVENUE-FORESTS.

(General Serial No 31)

1890.

From

The Superintendent of
Kheddahs, Mysore.

To

The Inspector General of
Forests & Police in Mysore
Bangalore.

Dated 30th August

Despatched 31st Camp Molay

Received

Enclosures No.

General No. 138
R. R No.

Section
File No 12
Serial No 1

Sir,

With reference to your letter No 1444/227 of 28th Inst, I have the honor to inform you that I understand that the Comptroller in Mysore is for the purposes of the Civil service Regulations, the "Accountant General" to whom I had to report my transfer to Mysore. This was fully done, as per sections 827 & 829 and the Comptroller has undertaken (vide his letter No 1611 of 26th July to me, extract per margin) the monthly payment of

you reported yourself to the Inspector General of Forests in Bangalore on the 19th of June at 8 P.M. the salary should be drawn with effect from 20th June 1889 subject to the recovery of the advances drawn by you on account of salary during joining time viz from 12th to 19th June 1889 your pay will be that of your old appointment viz Rs 900/. Please forward your last pay certificate. This office will pay the contribution viz Rs 104-2-8 per mensem on account of your pension in communication with the Accountant General Madras, as is done in the case of other British officers lent to the Mysore State.

of my contribution. If however you now consider that I must report to the Accountant General, Madras, I will do so. I do not think that section 827-29 refer to the Accountant General of Bengal, but in conformity with your letter, I have today furnished the information to that officer.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

your most obedt servant

Sd/- G. P. Sanderson

Superintendent of Khedas
Mysore.

(Copy)

J. Nisbett

Inspector General of Forests

No 8570/405 9/27—10—90
Encl 29

To,
The Assistant
to the Resident
in Ampara

Sir,

With reference
to para 2 of your letter
No 9/4078 dd 2nd January
1890, I am directed
to forward copy of
2nd Lt Sanderson's letter
No 1388 dd 30th August
1890 to the Inspector
General of Forests
in Ampara reporting
that he has furnished
the requisite information
to Accounts Officers
as per instructions
contained in articles
826 to 834 of the
Civil Service

Regulations

Shewing

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Undersigned

1890

To The Agent to the Resident in Mysore

Dated 27th October 1890

No 8570
405.

Intimating

Send copy of Mr. Lawrence's letter to the Supt. Genl of Forests in Mysore reporting that he has furnished the requisite info. to Accounts Officers as per instructions contained in the Civil Service Regulations.